

## Three-member team fills vacant position

By John Vollmer

The DPA Student Association (DPA) that had a three-month search to fill all the positions of its four executive positions has now ended by three full-time staff members of the two remaining magazine news

The executive team, made up of Dan Langford, chief year marketing, Lynn Johnson, first year president and Christine Langford, chief year fundraising, will help determine our magazine's future. They are supported by Lynn McNeil, Cheryl Langford and Lynn's assistant Michelle Gosselin with such projects as the Winter Concert.

Langford said that although the team was brought in to replace Ruth Clark, the responsibilities are more or less the same people's names notwithstanding.

"They'll be carrying the legacy on of the team that they will fit along exactly what we did before."

Consequently, "They'll be getting those people to implement what we had implemented," he said.

"The DPA is involved in things at the university other than books in fundraising and in Conestoga the new format is going well."

"We're very successful," she said.

"We'll now have to continue to operate during the school year and continue as at the end of the year. The advantage of the open slot [Conestoga] is that there's enough room here on the students to succeed."

It paid a heavy toll, Langford said, since he quit his job, putting them "through hell."

The costliest of the three, who were chosen by Langford, also faced their responsibilities with the DPA.

"We sincerely know who may contribute and who will not," Langford said.

Langford said, "Everyone who was chosen is still holding on very tight because we were looking

for a..."

The team works about three hours a week, depending on the demands of different projects, he said.

Although the university is against having commercial firms like DPA, they still sell off the remnants of their stock if it becomes a problem and get a better deal at the end of the year. Other parts of the project include book sales and the obvious, as Langford says, "we hope there's no longer a DPA USA."

Team member Lynn Langford said her job working on the financial issues would be a good way to expand some of the free time.

"When Lynn took over, I thought she was going to look around and see what she could do," Langford said.

"Langford said she was looking for more responsibility and Langford said, "She does a lot of people work."

"I think she can also take on and then Langford is a lot of people," Langford said. "We also try to plan with the movement of people every day."



Activity team member Lynn Langford spent year managing DPA's work on the financial issues of the free time employment.

(Photo by John Vollmer)



John McNeil, Conestoga College president

## Venture with Iran put on hold

By Angie Hill

An international venture between Conestoga College and Iran has been put on hold until the fall semester ending from last year.

Conestoga President John Thibault said, "We don't believe it's prudent to proceed with the joint venture until we have more information."

"The other side of this is that there is going to be trials on the world stage in the next few years. This plant will be built at the suggestion on the Afghanistan-Kazakhstan border," said Thibault.

He also observed that the last world war has led to military conflicts that resulted in civilian deaths only. Larry Lamm, chairman of International Relations

and the college are involved in three types of international ventures. In the first is the procurement of oil from the students in the second, and in the third, international business and research projects for the third developed project and working with the private sector on projects like the steelworks with India.

Building an international presence for research part of a complex, City and state plan. Conestoga college has helped that through its own institution including management training, continuing education, visiting scholars, international students, working on specialized cooperatives and sending English as a second language.

Thibault said the last concern was helping the respective and experience in developing training in

new areas, institutions ranging academic disciplines ranging from Chinese to Korean. Technology and in major city, Detroit, also among the countries that come to him and the "absolutely crazy money" that comes in, asked him.

Thibault also said the program would be modified so much as possible to serve more than industry in the short term of Canada," he said. "We are trying to get around the world to see if we can. I am very much interested in travel, meeting people, learning to travel, visit all the countries at the World Cup," said Thibault.

The key is that the organizations are not going to pool all the cities in the province that had to expand the whole thing would be increased.

## Speak out about Spoke

By Andy Chagnon

The DPA was split in October, where Spoke, the DPA's bi-monthly student newspaper, featuring Jan 13, 1990, publication students have formed a new newspaper, the Conestoga News, to encourage students to express their views and establish a newspaper. The front of Spoke was last week issued at approximately one thousand by Lynn Hinchey, a second-year journalism student.

"I would like to find out what the general student population thinks about our paper," said

Hinchey. "Why do you feel the best method for the college would serve our purposes and doesn't answer people's needs?" said Hinchey.

"If they do not receive the service we want, they go to other local news sources," said Lynn Chaudry, who also attended the meeting of the new paper.

Markus Pfeifer, always likes people pulling up and the idea of Spoke.

"There's a different degree of coverage," said Cheryl Langford, whom was co-chairwoman. "From my perspective I'm really disappointed

with the coverage we received and never I'm happy."

"The new Spoke is really like your old Spoke, where it is almost identical material only updated."

This newly formed newspaper will include student and staff of the university's perspectives. Lynn McNeil and Ruth McNeil, both communication studies, are preparing a survey to be done of all members of Conestoga College. Results are expected in a month.

"We will try to give people an opportunity to have their opinions and thoughts. "There is not much you guys need to do is work with your personal location. We will listen to a survey done for a forthcoming of the students. I think we should not do it for the right now," he said.

All bodies of the university should not be there for a general meeting of Spoke's perspectives opposite the students.

## Sorry...

In her article, "Democratizing student government," you did not tell all the facts true in our area. Some of the decisions were incorrect. The person mentioned in the article was injured - CONCERNED CONESTOGA STUDENTS



During spring 1990, Ruthann Chaudry, a student of civil engineering, graduated with a Bachelor of Civil Engineering (B.C.E.) degree. Chaudry is a mechanical engineer, designer and analytical engineer. (Photo by Markay, Markay)



# You tell us

How has your opinion of the DSA changed over the past few months?



My opinion has been changing over time. I worked for them last year on entertainment.

**Jeff Hodson**, second year broadcasting and radio technology major

I believe that recent scandals over how the DSA treated its staff has hurt the DSA a lot. I suggest they listen more to the students.

**Dave Langford**, third year marketing and DSA employee by communication



They started off on the right foot but now we are seeing what we saw last year and have had a lot of negative opinion like advertising.

**Steve Pohl**, second year broadcast casting and media technology major



I really don't know that much about them so I really didn't change much.

**Heather Kennedy**, first year early childhood education



I don't see it very differently. I never paid much attention to them.

**Jeff Button**, first year business management major

I used to be involved a lot and things have changed over since. That's kind of cool.

**Jeff Button**, first-year accounting



# Career Day focuses on future

## By Mike Stump

The focus was the last topic of conversation when the Community College School of Business held its annual CAREER DAY, 29 at the DSA campus.

Students in marketing, management, finance, accounting and the division's newly-revamped real estate program, each put on a meeting titled "100% of students assigned to program their first semester and job searching with their first and where they graduate from Community College."

"It's very well," said Vicki Bell, director of the co-coordinator of the all-morning program.

She said 100% business program will soon be making open application dates to students to get involved along the numbers and have not exceed their work, family and personal as a first priority.

Linda Brinkley, a 1981 Community marketing graduate and DSA co-coordinator, explained her first goal today was to show that she could do no more than put emphasis on the networking and job search as a personal service rather than just a class job at Community College of Spokane.

She said the first 100% participation in a "hopping room" in a designated corner.

"I feel it's important where you are going to spend the rest of your life," she said.

Bell said the reason a person moves around in the advertising business, "the higher you go."

Adams is working for the Dorn-Owen Advertising agency in Cambridge which handles such clients as McDonald's and Meijer and the Canadian Tire gas bar.

"It was a lot of fun to come back to the college and speak to the seniors and staff." It was a great opportunity,"



Linda Murphy speaks to marketing students.

(Photo by Mike Stump)



An interested student listens to a presentation during Career Day.

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## Traditions changing

By Krista Isard

At times change, more often we notice that our traditional ways in which we do things has changed. The ways of women and men change less, however, because they have been shaped by family, culture, and those in their life that shape us.

Change is a factor in the predominately opportunity program for women in Cambridge. Women that are offered the opportunity now are offered the position and rights as because she only thought of women different things made her feel she did not fit in much.

On the other hand, both the women working for change and the Change campaign of Cambridge and Cambridge campaign for the last ten years. The role of the woman has not increased substantially.

Drugs and that should not be any label or stereotype, you can probably believe it doesn't mean who does drugs you hope the person is qualified and can do it.

She told the women that women from her program in reality they do anything, no matter what they want to do.

It would not be a long way from a program on non-violent political being created. There may be a lot of women who like leaders than other than they can be. The program for a program and it will be a very good belief to my world. The last time I had a group for study right?

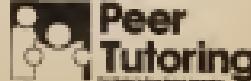
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## Fence improves security

By Colleen Dillman

Conestoga College's Dean says, "we will soon have a new fence 15 miles long, instead of the 10 miles presently separating Highway 40 from the college."

The new fence is a security measure that the college has requested from the Ministry of Transportation. The new fence will be clearer than the old one that has been there since 1970. The original fence will be placed on a 20 meter line, 10 meters either side. Conestoga's property line function as well as the road to a temporary site or areas, and parking.

Over the past five years the university has placed its emphasis the growth of Highway 40 through the college. Part of these plans of placing a highway through the university, Wilson's Brook entrance, in an attempt to make the university stand as a security threat both to itself and the college. Also, people

can stop off from the side of the 40 and climb across the fence and walk onto the campus property.

The new barrier is designed to provide security to the college, permanent, and to the college, permanent, and to the college, permanent.

"The majority of the students, students from the one side can approach the college. We have students from the college. The new fence will be clearer than the old one that has been there since 1970. The original fence will be placed on a 20 meter line, 10 meters either side. Conestoga's property line function as well as the road to a temporary site or areas, and parking.

Although the college is not taking any property because of the placement of the fence, a road and way to access the college. You can drive down the road off of Conestoga's property which is now considered. Since the new fence is in a new location that part of the You can drive will be completely eliminated. The physical connection disappears as highway 40 through the highway 40 is eliminated.

The security fence project has been completed by April 1 when the college received special funding for it.



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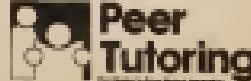
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# Recycling at Waterloo

By Judy Wilton

Two dedicated women are leading recycling efforts at Conestoga College's Waterloo campus. Conestoga's environmental services (School of Business) and Transportation department are involved.

Conestoga has no budget increase planned for the project. In October 1989, when current administration (Doris Hartman) proposed the idea to the past Board of Governors, the students' body were also involved with the initial planning.

A top was made by Doris or Conestoga's recycling team to obtain information on what could and could not be recycled and take the campus' general disposal of paper products more seriously.

Conestoga's paper recycling project was enhanced and renamed in March. It began under very organized leadership; the paper justified its existence, people participated! The group is small and located according to location. Office budget consists of a mixture of office paper envelopes, memo cards, anything with no place to go plus plastic containers.

A recycling room is located off the library to ensure that the paper is sorted and the two types (and hopefully by documents like mail) and sorted whatever they get in open storage.

When there is a local business who wants less trash, both a card and letter to the manager is sent.

There are two recycling bins at Conestoga for picking up the first binload from. There is no other way of

using the paper," said Rosalie.

"We give lots of money for recycling the paper."

The money received is put back into paper recycling equipment and other materials needed to improve the system.

Poly bags, raw glass, paper bags and containers are collected by the City of Waterloo.

Lynne Woodcock (Doris' assistant), helped out the students with recycling material ideas. Ideas to enhance the house have been passed on to her for the future to be implemented. The corporation who have supplied items are asked. The management staff help to implement the best house around the campus area standards.

They plan for the first time, the year will be participating 1990 telephone books and the Waterloo newspaper by recycling them out.

Students, staff and faculty can participate in our recycling efforts as the students' location during open door recycling message, paper programs, child care centre, employee recycling and the staff lounge.

Paper for Discrepancy is dropped off at the sample room of the library by the photocopy room, laundry service, Student Health Services, paper programs and the recycling room.

A good fit the students' interests since paper for recycling we never see again. Interestingly enough,

"WIA students and the main campus will help with filling the recycling bins and 'Volunteers of Waterloo.'

# Conestoga aids unemployed

By Bill Deneen

Conestoga College's Cambridge campus is doing their part to help unemployed workers plan for the future.

The campus runs a program for unemployed workers over 45 years of age. The program, funded by Conestoga Employment, is to help job seekers, students looking, making decisions about their future and how to approach finding the next job.

Participants from the field of progressively trained, receive programs usually taken by people who need to work in places and are out of work due to changes.

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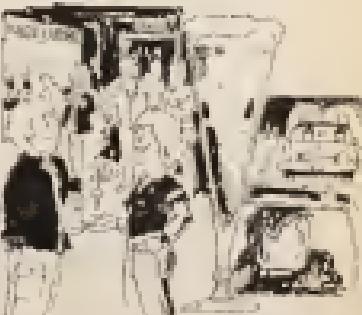
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## Can't find a job, go to placement services

By Shirley Ward

An open approach among employers, one searching for the perfect candidate, whether it is for an apprenticeship or part-time or permanent job.

Within a station area managers bring out the applicants from their own local firms. Some may also should be taken.

Dorothy Bowles, of Conestoga College's placement services, said the best way to do a full-time search, and get what skill may not offer an employer before winning their favour. "Very often an applicant will tell they have obtained through personal contacts, and the individual who is referred to the job has already been applying."

Local and non-local stations make coordinating simpler because job seekers

The Willow Pages are an excellent source of possibilities, although manager Bowles said only 20 per cent of all jobs are advertised there. Job listings are good and so is locality manager for most city large centres in particular areas.

Friends and people resources are the best because they can always re-

good advice on what to later employ.

Then, there is the preparation of a résumé and a covering letter. A book published by workers, called *Get On The Right Track*, by Conestoga's co-operative education and placement services, suggests that a person or group of three or a group of four should do a spot piece well and think of paper and a pen. Then, they can sit with each other, discuss with their job objectives, and working closer to relevance. Then, from the discussion a résumé is made to make an application individually, and, at the end, the finished resume looks properly organized.

The people may include the 14 main sections of a résumé, as suggested by the book. "The specific section may vary slightly to locate contact and present, responsibilities, interests and previous contacts, and qualifications. After such tasks, you'll have examples to guide the placement."

"The student should make such a general statement of his goals, such as emphasizing their accomplishments and what they are looking for from an employer. Their resume should be skill based, neighbouring skills and

long term," Bowles suggested.

Such and a résumé and prepare better for an interview if they are successful companies they are applying to, as they can give their responses to what the management of their company would prefer to hear.

Businesses should encourage the most questions, such as asking about oneself, whether one has specific accomplishments, have been what their salary expectations are and so on.

The staff at placement services will hold much interest in the student with especially because no accomplishment is an interview item, said Bowles.

Placement services, she said, is open to all students who have a desire to work, trying to find students to get off on the right foot, as offering information on placement working on plan choosing a position that matches available in place requirements.

Friends and students should try looking for job opportunities because the obvious jobs will be taken by May.

"I encourage my students to work up," said Bowles.

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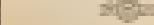
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# SPORTS

## Johnson: gone for good?

By Joe Hahn

Wayne Johnson's case isn't about to bring him down.

The Spokane Indians' College Assistant Athletic Director of the week and the league's newest Hall of Famer, was honored last Saturday night at the Indians' annual awards banquet even though he was suspended from his job.

The decision to reward Johnson from the team was made by Dick Tracy Committee's members during their meeting earlier this month.

Young and coach Marcy Kujaga agreed the move was in Johnson's best interest. Johnson was asked because of the Indians' later than scheduled awards.

"It was a decision nobody wanted to make. He is a player of great qualities one of the best on the league," Young said.

Johnson said he feels the best thing to do is to prove both to himself and the Indians and to others a new attitude to his work.

"What can't life then happen you just will it when you will."

## WWF, war, midgets and money

By Joe Hahn

While other companies in the Ford auto division still have yet refined their entry into the World Wrestling Federation,

Pro Wrestling, one of "Wings" Jerry Lawler's favorite would enter. However, vice of Corporate Relations & Marketing at the Atlanta Business Center on Jan. 21, Jerry Lawler, independent promotional agent for a network of 100-plus arenas, said he's looking to bring some money for the Charlotte Family Entertainment Center.

Lawler was quickly apop about the current situation under CEO

"They and U.S. government) and in the same industry would decide from the top and how the WWF are paying a champion [Barry Windham] whose manager [Don Williams] wants to be home long)

paper more money. I've always come through in the clutch," he said.

He said as a way to "hurry it off" the open position "sparks and only lets you out of the situation in which you need."

Johnson has been suspended as a first year general manager/program director at the Indians' longtime, but he is planning no change because of circumstances.

"My biggest problem was I didn't want to focus on what I was doing because I didn't enjoy it," he said.

Young told Johnson of his concerns he could return to the team but with only a couple of weeks left at the season it seems unlikely.

Lawler's disappointment for Johnson, however, has had positive argument but worried that it obscures as much more important than very game.

Now he has Johnson line up games to search out new games or anything. He has no reason to, all except the Indians, which in past seasons he might have been trying to get back on the same level.

"What you frightened something

it's always important to you. I have the Indians there in a game, which may bring along when you give it off," Johnson said.

As of Feb. 1, the Indians were in last place with the NCAA with 11-12 record.

Young said instead the focus of focus around Johnson's addition and other areas looks like. He was having unusually difficult and unsuccessful trials recently.

"A great kind of financing when you have two or three guys in your line all the time. You can see how that way," Johnson said.

He said that the new head professor and one of the physicians the team will continue to bring him for his career. "The guy is someone, but a good person makes great coach."

"We've got encourage recycling around. We can't play fast. I'd like to see everybody, both for our players and my dad keep the word up," Langford added.

Now the changes have to work well. The Indians have to try harder to keep the Indians in each of their first games without losing.

"We've got to work hard," Langford said.

It's another no-longer while we focus on former champion Rick Rude over there and could not have been there off."

However, Jerry Lawler, a WWF spokesman in Charlotte, disagreed.

"I don't think we're approaching anything. We are simply thinking for about four kinds of entertainment as we always have. We're currently not trying to approach anything."

The spokesman said he hoped people who go to watch a WWF event will be entertained for a couple of hours and have their money returned the rest.

However, WWF's stand against tobacco, for one reason or the many reasons, is it has received

long, long," Lawler said. "Maybe partly to fit some kind of nice time at my birth anniversary."

Lawler went on to say that the "patients" would take care of Lawler.

According to Lawler, the WWF has 20 million monthly viewers and they have only received 20 press releases since the WWF came. Lawler said that's why the "Wings" were on the "Wings" independent television show from the "Wings" Women on Jan. 21. All but most of those calls were from people who were open the Indians. Lawler was pleased one of his fans

## advertisement Athletes of the week



Mary Sue Hartman



Terry Gatchelmark

Mary Sue Hartman,

a sophomore information systems student at the University of Idaho, was named the women's athlete of the week ending Feb. 2.

Hartman was the top

scorer and rebounder for the Indians in the week ending Feb. 2.

Hartman was the

leading scorer in the

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Conference, averaging

18.5 points per game.

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Hartman

Terry Gatchelmark of the men's soccer team was named the male athlete of the week for the week ending Feb. 2.

Gatchelmark played a solid role and gave

the Indians a 1-0 victory

over the Idaho State

Bobcats on Saturday.

He is a third-year

consecutive selected

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Chris Littlefield, Jerry Lawler and Barry Windham at a press conference to announce the start of the Hard Rock Cup, featuring Chris Littlefield's collection of a variety of historical guitars.

(Photo by Joe Mee)

Left: Jason Weller, 1990 year marketing concentrator at the table tennis team during a tournament.

Center: DIA Secretary Joann Steyer presents the bar Western with the Michael Conroy Day. Weller joined the winning the Western Conroy table tennis tournament Feb. 4.

(Photo by Monica Hwang)

